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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reagan initiates 'Star Wars' race with Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, claiming "some good breakthroughs" on an anti-missile defense, laid out terms Wednesday for a superpower race to create a "star wars" system, with the winner sharing the technology with the world.

Reagan, in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., also said "the most we can get" out of his Nov. 19-20 summit with Mikhail Gorbachev "is to eliminate some of the paranoia" and distrust between Washington and Moscow.

Of "star wars," he said, "We've had some good breakthroughs in our research," and added, "Leading scientists who are involved in this say they can foresee achieving this ... in a matter of years."

While refusing to trade limits on the program for cuts in offensive weapons, Reagan said he wants to tell Gorbachev: "We know you've been researching for this same thing longer than we have. We wish you well. They couldn't be anything better than if both us came up with it."

"But if only one of us does, then why don't we — instead of using it as an offensive means of having a first strike against anyone else in the world — why don't we use it to ensure that there won't be any nuclear strikes?"

He suggested "coming to an agreement which we are bound by in the future" that whenever either side develops a working system, it would be subject to "worldwide sharing."

Rather than being a sticking point at the summit, as it has been at the arms talks in

Geneva, Reagan asserted SDI "should be one of the most helpful things in erasing some of that paranoia ... or that hostility or suspicions between us."

Grasping for the upper hand in a public relations struggle with Moscow leading up to summit, Reagan laid out his agenda as the White House announced he will hold "a unique and historic" half-hour interview Thursday with a group of Soviet journalists to take his case to the Soviet people.

Gus Bode

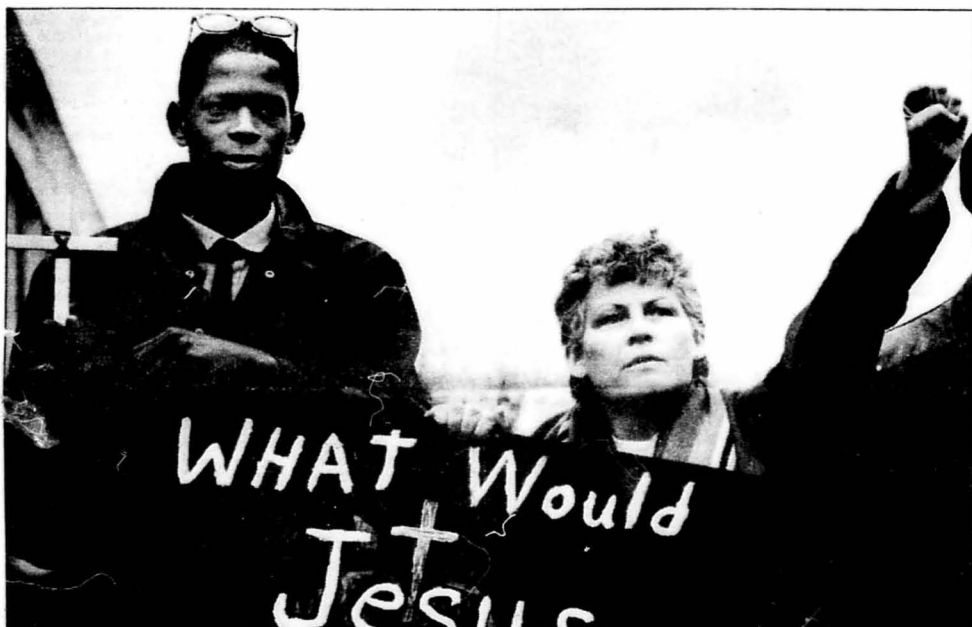


Gus says the Star Wars race winner gets all the satellites — the loser gets a space shuttle ride with his choice of Bonzo, Nancy or Joaquin Andujar.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 31, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 54



Mike Syndor, junior in radio and television, and Nancy Carrington marched with the Southern Illinois Anti-Apartheid

Alliance Wednesday near the Student Center calling for divestment of SIU funds in South Africa.

Staff Photo by Jim Maentz

Protesters give SIU a year to divest

By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

The chants began about 5 minutes after noon Wednesday. "OK, let's get it going now," shouted one of the anti-apartheid rally organizers.

The placid assembly at the north end of the Student Center came alive.

"Freedom yes, apartheid no!" they began shouting.

The group had quietly assembled into a line holding protest banners and posters. One banner depicted a

blood-dripping heart and the inscription "What Would Jesus Do? Abolish Apartheid!" Another read "Let My People Go." Most of the demonstrators wore black cloth armbands said to symbolize the high infant mortality rate and children killed in demonstrations against apartheid.

"Freedom yes, apartheid no!" they shouted while rain poured from the sky.

The gathering marked the third anti-apartheid demon-

stration here since last spring.

"We're serving notice that day one is October 30, 1985," said rally spokesman Luke Tripp, faculty member in Black American Studies.

Tripp, coordinator of the Southern Illinois Anti-Apartheid Alliance, said the alliance would submit a proposal calling for divestment of the SIU Foundation's reported \$423,954.50 investments with companies conducting business in South Africa.

Tripp said that the alliance's proposal calls for divestment by Oct. 30, 1986. He said the protests against apartheid would continue during that period.

The demonstration had been scheduled to "publicly and formally call for a full divestment within one year," Tripp said. He said the group's request was directed to President Albert Somit.

"We want Somit to advise

See PROTESTERS, Page 7

Survey finds lax use of birth control

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

An inability to personalize the consequences of having sex without using birth control and moral and religious beliefs about birth control are the two biggest factors in college women's having unwanted pregnancies, according to conclusions drawn from a Wellness Center survey of pregnant SIU-C students.

Janice Kulp, sexuality services coordinator at the Wellness Center, has compiled the results of questionnaires filled out by 154 pregnant clients from February 1984 to May 1985.

THE WOMEN are referred to the Wellness Center after receiving positive pregnancy test results from the Health Service. About two-thirds of the women do make appointments for counseling with her. The counselor can then refer women to physicians, social service agencies, adoption agencies or abortion services, as well as being a neutral listener for the woman. All are asked to fill out the questionnaire.

At first, the questionnaire was merely a device to understand the clients better, Kulp said. It was only after she began using it that its usefulness as a research tool occurred to her.

ABOUT 60 percent of the women were either not using a birth control method when they became pregnant or were not sure, Kulp said. Of those that were not using birth control, half had at one time used it; and of those, half had been using the birth control

See BIRTH CONTROL, Page 6

Consulting firm named in chancellor search

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

A division of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges has been named as the consultant for the SIU System chancellor search, says Ivan Elliott Jr., Board of Trustees member.

The Presidential Search Consultation Service accepted the task of consultant Tuesday, Elliott said. Ronald Sted, director of the service,

and Shirley Chater, senior associate, will represent the service in the search and report their findings regularly to the Board of Trustees.

THE UNIVERSITY'S past association with the service was a key factor in the selection, Elliott said. The service "was the same organization that helped out the evaluation in the development of the chan-

cellor's office" in 1979 and "played a key role in the 5-year chancellor evaluation" in 1984.

"That experience gave them an advance knowledge of the University system," Elliott said.

Elliott, a resident of Carmi, was designated by the Board of Trustees at its Oct. 10 meeting as a "committee of one" in finding a consultant to aid in the board's examination of

chancellor candidates.

The chancellor search is to seek a replacement for Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, who will take over as president of the 26-campus University of Wisconsin system Feb. 1.

ELLIOTT SAID the consultation service will be paid \$15,000 plus expenses for its services "for the most part, to

See CHANCELLOR, Page 7

This Morning

Halloween myths
haunt holiday

— Page 19

Brown's passing
game improving

— Page 24

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Reagan threatens suffering lest budget gets balanced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, predicting "pain and suffering" if action is not taken soon, Wednesday threatened to shut the government down Nov. 14 if House and Senate negotiators cannot agree on balancing the budget. Without an increase in borrowing authority, government officials say they will have to sell assets in the Social Security trust fund to get the cash to pay recipients Friday.

Ruling party loses in first round of elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The far-right Herstigte Nasionale Party defeated the ruling National Party Wednesday in one of five parliamentary by-elections seen as a major test of President Pieter Botha's plans for slow reform of apartheid. Election officials said voter turnout appeared strong despite thunderstorms and showers that swept most of the country. As whites voted, police reported that seven blacks were killed and 11 others were wounded in racial violence nationwide late Tuesday and Wednesday.

U.S. calls Tutu's U.N. speech 'sloganeering'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States Tuesday condemned as "demagogic posturing and sloganeering" a demand by Bishop Desmond Tutu that the West impose tough sanctions on South Africa if apartheid is not ended in six months. U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters' speech to the 159-nation assembly, his first since assuming the post of U.S. permanent representative to the U.N. last June, did not mention Tutu by name but the comments on sanctions were a clear reference to Tutu's U.N. speech Monday.

Woman opens fire in mall; kills 2, injures 8

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. (UPI) — A woman wearing combat fatigues opened fire with a semi-automatic rifle at a suburban Philadelphia mall Wednesday, killing two people and injuring eight others, then was tackled by a passerby and disarmed, police said. The bloodied dead and wounded were scattered near the main entrance of the Springfield Mall. Among those slain was a girl about 2 years old and a man in his 40s, Police Chief George Hill said. Besides the eight wounded by gunfire, he said, one person suffered a heart attack "because of the excitement."

AIDS drug announcement angers scientists

U.S. scientists said Wednesday they were angered by France's announcement of a possible new anti-AIDS treatment, calling the publicity "one great big mess" and warning the drug could actually endanger patients. The scientists criticized the French government for adding its weight to the announcement and the researchers for publicizing their findings even though they were based on only two patients studied for just a week.

Inmate who reported classified files isolated

DALLAS (UPI) — An inmate whose reports on sensitive government documents surfacing in a West Texas prison spawned an FBI investigation has been placed in isolation and his property seized, a fellow prisoner said Wednesday. Meanwhile, the Pentagon said one of two packages of documents turned over to authorities did not contain classified secrets.

Seven dead and 8 missing as Juan dissipates

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Waist-deep water infested with snakes and crawfish swamped towns in southeast Louisiana Wednesday as Tropical Storm Juan made its third drenching loop through the state in as many days. At least seven people have died in the storm, downgraded from a hurricane Tuesday, and at least eight were missing in the churning waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

state

Foundation may sue state if chapel is built in Capitol

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State legislative officials said Wednesday they will ask for an attorney general's opinion on a proposed chapel in the Capitol because of a threatened lawsuit. Members of the Freedom from Religion Foundation, a Wisconsin-based group, are threatening to sue the state if it moves forward with the chapel. They oppose the idea as a violation of church and state.

Daily Egyptian

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Board candidates debate education, district problems

By Norm Heikens
Staff Writer

Seven candidates for Carbondale District No. 95 school board positions participated in a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Jackson County, and the district's PTA, PTO and PTSA.

The forum, held at Winkler School Tuesday evening, centered on current education issues and issues unique to District 95.

Incumbent candidates Gary Highland and Margaret Crowe and challengers Peggy Malone, James Jackson, James Harvey and Joyce Hayes are vying for two four-year terms.

NANCY STEMPER is running unopposed for one two-year seat.

Candidates were allowed a three-minute opening statement, after which questions were taken from the audience. Three candidates were allowed to respond to each question. Afterward, a two-minute statement was given by each candidate.

In answering a question about how to keep communication open between parents, teachers and the administrators, Jackson, Crowe and Stemper said that every effort to keep lines of communication open must be taken. Stemper added that newspapers need to cover

schools more thoroughly.

NEITHER CROWE, Stemper or Harvey condoned merit pay for teachers. Crowe said that a fair evaluation doesn't exist. Stemper opposed it and Harvey said the issue should be discussed after available funding for such a program is known.

When asked whether programs or the budget should be cut, Stemper said that she would cut some programs and keep others. Harvey said he would drop costly, unnecessary programs and Highland said he would determine which programs to keep.

ON THE question of choosing between eliminating academic talent programs or foreign languages, Harvey replied that he would cut foreign languages and keep academic talent. Highland said he would retain the foreign language program and drop academic talent. Hayes said she would keep academic talent and cut foreign languages.

When asked about the anywhere-anytime conduct code, Highland said he would support school discipline to the extent allowed by law. Currently, if a student does something illegal on school premises, when school is not in session, the school board cannot discipline the student,



Staff Photo by Rodrigo Gallego

Candidates for the school board of Carbondale School District 95 take part in an open forum at Winkler School. The candidates are James

Jackson, left, Margaret Crowe, Nancy Stemper, James Harvey, Gary Highland, Joyce Hayes and Peggy Malone.

but must rely on civil action.

HAYES SAID disciplinary measures are parent's responsibilities and Malone said discipline should rest with the police and courts.

Hayes, Malone and Jackson agreed that classes should be kept as small as possible.

The candidates disagreed about reopening Lakeland School. Malone said that if all-day kindergarten is started, the school may need to be reopened. Crowe echoed that view. Jackson said he felt the school need not be reopened.

WHEN ASKED whether they would support district

boundary changes, Jackson said he supported the Goldman Plan. Crowe said she would support moving children, but only on the condition that programs changes be finished first. Stemper said further study is needed.

The Goldman plan, which the board refused to pass last year, would have moved all sixth grade students to Lincoln Junior High School, making it a middle school.

Crowe, Stemper and Harvey agreed that specific teachers should be granted when asked for by parents.

Stemper, Harvey and Highland agreed that District 95 should offer pre-school

programs for at-risk children.

DIFFERENCES SURFACED when asked whether children in primary school should be retained. Highland said the decision should be for administrators and teachers. Hayes said that she personally believed that children should not be retained, but that the administration should make the decision. Malone called for remedial programs.

The question of screening for AIDS was also raised. Malone and Crowe said that guidelines from the Center for Disease Control should be followed and that screening is unnecessary.

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Opinion & Commentary

Defense spending abuses taxpayers

IT DOESN'T TAKE AN ECONOMIST to deduce that Congress has a problem with priorities. On Tuesday, members of the House of Representatives were arguing how to eliminate the \$200 billion per year budget deficit by 1990 and take on the \$2 trillion national debt. On the same day, they passed legislation authorizing \$302.5 billion defense budget for 1986.

Spending \$302.5 billion on defense is foolish in and of itself. But when a lump of money that size is authorized at the time there's debate over how to spend less, that's ridiculous.

The authorization bill provides broad general permission for funding programs. But it takes an appropriations bill to actually turn the money over to the Pentagon. According to an aide to Democratic Congressman Ken Gray of the 22nd Congressional District, the House on Wednesday approved a defense appropriations bill of \$292.6 billion, or just enough increase to cover inflation. This is still an extravagant budget that is out of proportion with other funding needs.

DEFENSE SPENDING HAS MORE than doubled since 1980. And controversial military programs — such as Star Wars and the MX missile — have been generously funded. Yet social programs — such as welfare, education and aid to the handicapped — have all been reduced.

There are many expenditures more worthy than defense. Cost overruns, billing frauds and faulty programs — such as the cancelled \$1.8 billion Sgt. York mobile anti-aircraft gun program — continue to plague the military. Yet the underprivileged in the United States are being neglected and the national debt is soaring.

The Reagan administration, which strongly supports increases in defense spending, has doubled the debt to \$2 trillion and is responsible for the highest budget deficits in history. Yet the administration insists that the budget must be balanced and that the debt must be reduced by cutting social programs. It would be a much more prudent move to reduce defense spending instead.

With the limited resources available to the government, the Congress should be more conscious of the needs of the people, not the desires of the Pentagon. A \$292.6 billion budget, which will probably grow by several billion as it goes back into conference with the Senate, is an abuse of the taxpayers' money.

Heavy metal defended

In regard to the letter in the Oct. 29 Daily Egyptian putting down heavy metal, we would like to have our say.

Who is to say what "wretched" music is? We listen to heavy metal and enjoy it. Who is to say what kind of music is "conservative"?

The writers of the article, employees of WIDB, recommend we listen to punk instead. They feel instead of listening to brilliant guitarists who wear leather and have long hair we should listen to people who shave their heads, wear mohawks, dye their hair various colors and slam dance with razor blades on their clothing. Shouldn't everyone be free to listen to whatever they want, and do their hair however they want?

Last year at the Sammy Hagar show, Mr. Hagar praised this country and spoke highly of the government. Isn't that more conservative than the "Rats on a Budget" video on Beavis that showed people eating dead rats? It's all a matter of personal

opinion.

If someone put a cartoon in the paper that depicted radio personnel as brainless morons, wouldn't the staff of WIDB feel offended? Don't you feel that thousands of punk bands with vulgar names try and take your dollars too? Or do you think they have concerts and put out albums just because they like their fans? Come on!

Heavy metal is not all about sex and goblins. Many of the songs have deep messages about real life, and yes, true love. How can you say listening to metal is a blemish on good character? What is punk then? God's gift to music? And where, pray tell, did you get the "facts" you want us heavy metal listeners to face? ("Heavy metal is the most derivative, reactionary form of rock music around, played by profiteers who offer scared youths a new 'rebellious' identity.") Where? "We're very curious." — Andrea Rapp, junior, Journalism and Ginger Moss, sophomore, Design.



Letters

Law violates student rights

Carbondale's City Council is presently considering a tougher ordinance to limit the number of unrelated individuals choosing to live in specific neighborhoods. If the Council was considering zoning ordinances to minimize the number of blacks who might choose to live in certain neighborhoods in Carbondale, there would be no question as to the prejudicial nature of such an ordinance.

By the same token, any attempt to limit the number of Jews, Baptists or Lutherans residing in any one particular neighborhood would constitute a blatant intrusion on the individual rights of our citizens. In my mind, any ordinance that is designed to limit certain types of individuals from living in a house or apartment in the neighborhood of their choice is discriminatory, at best, and constitutes a very ugly form of prejudice, at worst.

The impetus for such an ordinance arose from complaints by community members that college students were beginning to exert an undesirable influence in many

"family oriented" neighborhoods. The council maintains that the ordinance is directed at all unrelated individuals; however, no one may deny that primarily SIU students and Carbondale's landlords will be the ones most adversely affected by such a policy.

The city of Carbondale already has put into place codes which concern maintaining the exterior of rental buildings, excessive noise, cleaning up excessive trash, parking in yards, keeping lawns mowed, keeping sidewalks shoveled, etc. If traffic density is becoming a problem, it is the city's responsibility to reroute traffic or add stop signs and stop lights as necessary. These types of codes and measures should be used to maintain the integrity of our neighborhoods, not to force innocent people to leave.

Contrary to Monday's editorial opinion in the Daily Egyptian, municipalities have maintained zoning privileges in order to best serve the living and business interests of the entire community in a safe and orderly manner, not to

"protect the needs of certain community segments" while ignoring the needs of other community members. In all fairness, the editor does state that one segment of the community should not suffer in order to benefit another segment. But, the editor feels it is relatively insignificant that the council feels it has the authority to tell individuals where they may or may not live within the city in order to solve the problem of a few noisy, thoughtless renters. The council's attempted intrusion into the lives and rights of individuals, and their ability to enforce such an ordinance is, in my opinion, the main issue.

An ordinance of this nature is a warped misuse of the municipality's zoning powers.

It is inconceivable that an entire class of people should be discriminated against in this manner. It is my sincere belief that trying to force students to remain primarily within the confines of the areas zoned R2 and R3 would be no different than forcing blacks to ride in the back of the city's buses, if it had any. — Randall Richter, Carbondale.

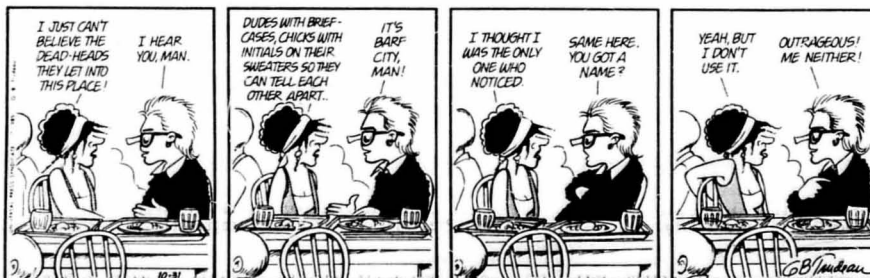
Late-night study area needed during finals

Room was open for students during finals week until 2 a.m. The program ended, however, when not enough students utilized the facility.

In answer to the lack of student response, the Academic Affairs Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization is starting a petition drive this week to show the SIU-C administration that students do need a late-night study area on campus. We will have tables in the

Student Center Thursday and Friday to get signatures. We will also be in the dining halls on campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with petitions as well. Our goal is 3,000 signatures; however, this goal can be surpassed easily. We need your help to accomplish this! Please come out, sign up, and let the administration know you need a place to study after 11 p.m. — Jean Emiling, Academic Affairs Commissioner, USO.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Ending abortion will increase suffering of poor

The recent plethora of letters from anti-abortionists attempting to develop a linkage between legalized abortion and the Holocaust, has again shown the anti-abortionist movement to be one which seeks to promote hysteria, rather than reasonable and rational debate.

Other than by pointing out that the action against the Jews was a governmental action, whereas, the decision to have an abortion is an individual decision in which the government is not involved, I do not feel this argument should be dignified by further discussion.

The attempts of anti-abortionists to promote hysteria should come as no surprise, for these are the same people whose behavior in demonstrations at abortion

clinics is, often, little better than one would expect from street hooligans. It may also be pointed out that many of their leaders have become public apologists for the terrorist attacks on abortion clinics.

While it may be pointed out that only a few anti-abortionists have been involved in such terrorism, it may be argued that the number of fundamentalist followers of Islam who are actually involved in terrorism is but a minute percentage of their entirety.

Attempts by anti-abortionists to don the cloak of those who love human life become pathetically fraudulent when one looks at what their political leaders do. Recent surveys have shown that the number of elderly in poverty is decreasing, while

the number of children in poverty is significantly increasing. Yet the anti-abortionist politicians have never stopped trying to end, or sabotage programs designed to promote a better life for the children of those in poverty.

The great anti-abortionist, Ronald Reagan, has managed to again bring hunger to the children of the inner cities as he promotes spending the money which could bring dignity to their lives for bombs and missiles to destroy human life. I am an old man who has known poverty much of my life. If the Christians who promote the bigotry of anti-abortionism wish their pretensions of love for human life to have any credibility, let them see that the children of our land all have adequate nutrition, decent housing and good education.

I do not want to hear admissions that "problems" exist. I have heard such admissions too many times. If you Christians who would deny women their right to have abortions care for human life, give me solutions, and put them into practice before you force my sisters in poverty to take babies to homes where cockroaches will crawl over them and rats will bite them.

Facts released by the federally operated Center for Disease Control have shown that, even without federal funding, the number of women having abortions who live in the poverty level is nearly twice as great as their percentage of the total population. It is quite reasonable to project that close to five million of the total number of abortions that have occurred have been on my sisters in poverty. If they

had been forced to have these babies, medical costs would have been at least \$8 billion and immediate welfare costs would have soared at least that much per year. In addition, we would see soaring educational costs.

The abolition of abortion could not only bring about increased suffering among the poor, but might well destroy the economic future of our nation. We might again see the time when the sight of hungry children, their bodies twisted by rickets, would be commonplace across this land. What a magnificent tribute this would be to the one the Christian bigots call "God." If this comes to pass, I will be able to say that my friend and mentor, Satan, had no part of it happening. — Robert T. Phillips, Carbondale.

Reverse discrimination is a very real phenomenon

This letter is in regard to the sharp criticism leveled by Mr. William Talley against my views of affirmative action.

My observation that I have seen more qualified candidates passed over for less qualified minorities is far from ridiculous.

I worked for three years, 1981-1984, for a Fortune 100 company in a large manufacturing plant. During that time I lived with the assistant director of personnel and next door to the director of hiring for the plant. They were told in specific terms that they must keep the same percentage of black people and women employed in the plant as were found in the community. They told me that almost everytime they hired they had to hire a less qualified minority over another more qualified individual to meet the quota. This is not an isolated incident, but happens companywide and nationwide.

I agree with Mr. Talley that the remnants of discrimination still exist. Minorities are wrongfully discriminated against in hiring, housing, etc. Three methods come to mind

to alleviate this problem.

First, educate people that discrimination is wrong. Second, increase educational opportunities for minorities. Both these are excellent methods in my mind. Third, pass laws against discrimination in any form. This has been done and affirmative action laws as they are written fall into this category.

Unfortunately, affirmative action laws as they are practiced discriminate against groups that have in the past received preferential treatment to try in some way to let minorities "catch up" in the workplace.

I, along with many other people, do not believe in giving jobs to minorities who are not qualified just because they have been, and continue to be, discriminated against. This is reverse discrimination — a term that has been used extensively in the media, and no one up until now had any problem knowing what it meant. — David Henderson, graduate student, Business Administration.

Speaking out brings change

I would like to address the recent comments made by Mr. Roberts, Mr. Swanberg, Mr. Hopkins, Ms. Brunhofer and all the rest of the new "America: love it or leave it" crowd here at SIU-C regarding political graffiti.

Let's clear up a few misconceptions. First of all, only those persons who did it know whether or not the recent political graffiti on campus were drawn by foreign or American students, so speculation is senseless.

Second, you are assuming that the persons responsible for the graffiti don't love America. This is a misguided and naive assumption. You must feel that to love a country you should not speak out against its injustices. Maybe you feel that people should remain silent about the insanity and the complete waste of the arms race. After all, who cares if American farmers can't afford interest payments, and who cares if my children have an inadequate education? We need more money for missiles.

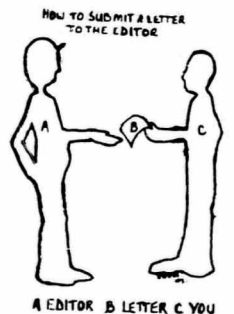
If people speak out, then they must either be crazy or un-American, right? Wrong!

Many of us in this country see U.S. support of a racist government in South Africa as wrong, so we speak out. We see U.S. support of covert wars in Central America as wrong, and we speak out. We see the disastrous stockpiling of nuclear arsenals as wrong, and we speak out. We see a president who sacrifices the future of America through budget deficits, and who jokes about nuclear war as dangerous, so we speak out.

We can speak out confidently because we go to great lengths to learn about the issues of the world. Some of us are more concerned with the survival of the planet than with who is going to have the biggest party next week, or which career will make us the most money.

If you speak out before you understand the issues, you may end up looking foolish. There are some of us who love this country, but who don't agree with all of its policies, so we try to change them to make it a better place. If you are proud of racism, interventionism and arming the world into oblivion, then I suggest that you have a wrong sense of morality. I'm not saying that there is nothing in this country to be proud of, because there is.

It's a great country. But there are many things that need to be changed to make it even greater. Speaking out facilitates change. To quote Simon and Garfunkel: "The words of the prophets are written on the subway walls." — Brian Blank, chairman, Mid America Peace Project.



Industry deregulation reaffirms power of ideas

THE "REAGAN revolution" against expansive government has been mostly a matter of rhetoric. Federal spending has risen despite White House lobbying to reduce non-defense costs. Taxes have been cut only slightly. The decentralization effort known as the "new federalism" failed. What little has been achieved may not last.

Still, there has been a revolution in recent years: deregulation of several industries, notably airlines, trucking and telecommunications. Reagan had little to do with this drastic reduction in federal power, much of which occurred thanks to Jimmy Carter. But apparently deregulation is here to stay.

No one could have predicted the reversal. In each case, regulation was entrenched and, to the average American, uncontroversial. What's more, these industries were classic cases of how regulators, instead of serving the public



Stephen Chapman

Tribune Company

interest, are "captured" by the firms they regulate.

THE REASON was simple. Airlines had a huge stake in how they were regulated, so they spent a lot of time and money trying to influence the Civil Aeronautics Board. Consumers had a small stake in regulation, and no interest in lobbying the CAB.

Hence the CAB occupied itself with the health of airlines rather than the pocketbooks of their customers — holding up fares, indirectly subsidizing

unprofitable service, stifling competition. The Interstate Commerce Commission filled a similar role for trucking firms, as did the Federal Communications Commission for Ma Bell.

In all three cases, the status quo, which had reigned unchallenged for decades, crumbled practically overnight. How did it happen? That is the question posed in a new Brookings Institution book, "The Politics of Deregulation," by two political scientists, Martha Derthick and Paul Quirk. Their answers are heartening to anyone who thinks government policies should be more than the sum of the pressures exerted by the affected interests.

SURPRISINGLY, the change wasn't brought about by competing interests. No important group had a major financial interest in deregulation. The biggest factor was the emergence of a consensus among experts that the regulation was fun-

damentally malignant. Deregulation, they concluded, would reduce costs to consumers and boost efficiency.

It wasn't enough that economists universally rejected existing policy. The same, after all, is true of the minimum wage and trade barriers, both of which endure. Fortunately, Derthick and Quirk note, deregulation served the ends of politicians of assorted stripes. For conservatives, it affirmed "the traditional values of competition, free enterprise and limited government." Liberals saw it as a way to uphold the interests of consumers against business.

EQUALLY IMPORTANT was the effect academic opinion had on the agencies. Dissidents at the CAB, the ICC and the FCC used scholarly work to discredit the agency's policies. Buttressed by support from Presidents Carter and Ford, the dissidents pushed the agencies to deregulation with. Each step in that direction

gave the process added momentum, while dividing and confusing the interest groups accustomed to the old regime. In each case, buoyed by favorable publicity, the once-captive agencies soon grew committed to deregulation. Faced with the accomplished facts, Congress largely went along.

Derthick and Quirk conclude that mass communications and the growing influence of expert analysis within the federal government have altered the regulatory environment: "This creates an unprecedented potential for linking the forces of expert analysis and mass sentiment as the basis for action — and political leaders who by luck or skill manage to achieve that union have a good chance of defeating narrow, particularist interests." The greatest achievement of deregulation may be not to foster to a freer and more productive economy, but to reaffirm the power of ideas.

BIRTH CONTROL, from Page 1

pill.

Women who weren't using a contraceptive were asked why, and were provided with 14 answers to mark off. The most prevalent answers were that they didn't think they would get pregnant, that they knew it was risky but took a chance anyway, that they didn't think they would have sex at the time and that they were concerned with the health risks of the pill.

Of the 40 percent who had been using birth control, most felt it failed because of method inconsistency — not taking the pill at the same time every day, or incorrectly inserting the diaphragm — not method failure.

KULP COULD not provide statistics on how many women at SIUC become pregnant each year, but estimated that the Health Service processes about 250 positive pregnancy tests annually; of course, that doesn't include women who may go to doctors off campus. That number also includes women who wanted to become pregnant.

And of the women who come to her for counseling, not all are unsure about what to do about the pregnancy. Some, such as international students or others who are unfamiliar with the community, may simply need help in finding a physician or other resources.

FACTORS in the non-use of birth control include the women's inability to plan ahead, misunderstanding of fertile times and perceived health risks, Kulp said, as well as moral and religious conflicts about birth control and a lack of thinking about how a unwanted pregnancy could affect their emotions, finances and career plans.

The survey also seems to indicate that knowledge of birth control methods doesn't insure usage, Kulp said.

College women, for the first time in their lives, may be forced to confront or question parental or church-instilled values about their sexuality. "It seems some are still not real clear about their sexuality," Kulp said.

The ones who haven't are usually the younger women she sees, who are having mixed feelings about being sexually active. The decision they must make about using birth control is often based on emotions, not rational reasons. So instead of making a definite decision and living with the consequences, they choose to take risks.

OF THE 154 women she counseled, about two-thirds opted to have an abortion. The center does refer women to abortion clinics, but urges the woman to come in for a second counseling session before a decision is made. Post-abortion counseling is also offered.

Most of the women already know what they want to do when they come in to see Kulp, she said. About two-thirds

come in for their first session by themselves; some return for a second session with their boyfriend, husband or a friend.

Kulp feels talking to a counselor at the Wellness Center may be easier for a lot of the women than telling a boyfriend or friend. The reactions of the counselor is non-judgmental, whereas friends or relatives might try to persuade her to do something she really doesn't want to.

COUNSELORS AT the center help the women to make her own decision by asking her how she feels about the pregnancy, and what she thinks life would be like if she had the baby or if she had an abortion. They are asked to consider their financial and emotional resources. The questionnaire asks whether the man involved in the pregnancy supports the woman's decision, if he knows about the pregnancy, or if he is included in the decision-making process.

One of the answers for not using birth control that concerns Kulp the most is the fear

of health risks. If a woman is unsure about the risks of the pill, she should consult a health professional about it, or use other forms of birth control, she said.

"DON'T USE it as an excuse for not using birth control," she said.

Kulp, in post-abortion counseling, asks women about the main thing they learned from their experience. Many have said it was the first time they learned that there are consequences to their actions. Kulp hopes that others, by coming in for counseling before they become pregnant, will avoid learning this lesson the hard way.

About 16 percent of the women she counseled were freshmen, 22 percent each were sophomores and juniors, 25 percent were seniors and 9 percent were graduate students. About 13 percent were international students. However, there may be more pregnancies among juniors and seniors because there are more of them on campus.

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PROTESTERS, from Page 1

the Board of Trustees and the (STU Foundation's) board of directors. We believe that he's influential. He can persuade and advise the boards that it's in the interest of the University to fully divest. We see Somit as a key figure in the divestment issue," Tripp said.

A light but constant drizzle poured onto the line of demonstrators. Curious spectators began to gather for

the speeches.

"We are not fair weather demonstrators," Tripp said.

Tripp said that if the non-white people in South Africa are able to struggle under life-threatening circumstances, "we can certainly contend with a few raindrops."

After a brief talk by Tripp, a now larger group of demonstrators holding umbrellas and crosses marched to Anthony

Hall. They chanted anti-apartheid slogans as they circled the building three times.

The group of about 80 demonstrators was composed of Black Affairs Council members, Illinois Black Student Association members and members of the SIAAA.

Tripp delivered the divestment proposal to President Somit's office.

CHANCELLOR, from Page 1

help defray the cost of transportation that Mr. Sted may incur while visiting other universities to talk to (chancellor) candidates.

Sted's chief assignment at this time in the search, Elliott said, "will be to reduce the number of applications for the chancellor position to a workable number." Elliott defined "workable number" as "a preliminary group of about 12 to 20 for the Board to consider."

Elliott declined to specify the number of applications and nominations for the chancellor position that the board has received to date, but did say that Sted would make a report on the search's status at the board's Nov. 14 meeting in Edwardsville.

STED WILL also speak on the feasibility of the search calendar at the board's meeting. Applications for chancellor will be accepted until Dec. 1, with four to eight finalists to be named Jan. 1. A final choice for chancellor will be made Feb. 1.

"Mr. Sted will have an awful lot of work to do in a short period of time with the present schedule. He may tell us it

won't work," Elliott said.

Elliott added that Sted "may have the 12 to 20 candidates selected by the board's December meeting, but he might tell us otherwise."

Once the "12 to 20" are

selected, the board will work with the consultant to review the candidate's credentials and arrange for interviews.

Most of the work in narrowing the field will be done by the consultant.

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Soviet diplomats released after one month in captivity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Three Soviet diplomats held hostage for a month were released unharmed Wednesday by their fundamentalist Moslem captors who had killed one of their comrades.

Soviet Embassy officials said they were surprised by the sudden arrival of attaches Oleg Spirine and Valery Mirkov and physician Nikolai Sversky at the embassy in Beirut.

A fourth kidnapped official, consular secretary Arkady Rukov, was killed two days after the Sept. 30 abductions.

The diplomats were accompanied by militiamen of the Druze Moslem Progressive Socialist Party, who guarded the embassy after the diplomats were kidnapped until Lebanese army units took over their positions Wednesday.

"Things look fine on their health, but I have no idea where they were kept or how they came to be free," said one embassy official, who declined to be identified.

"They arrived in two cars, looking very tired and drawn," said an embassy guard.

The Islamic Liberation Organization-Khaled Ibn Al Walid Forces claimed responsibility for the kidnappings, saying the abductions were designed to force the Soviet Union to pressure its ally, Syria, to stop an offensive by pro-Syrian militiamen against Moslem fundamentalists in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli last month. The group was unknown before the abductions.

In statements delivered to Western news agencies in Beirut, the group said the "Soviet spies" were released "to prove our good intentions."

Declaring "the battle stays open with America and Israel," the kidnappers said the Soviets were freed "to let others, in response, correct their conduct and honor their obligations in Tripoli."

A cease-fire was declared in Tripoli Oct. 3 and Syrian peace-keeping forces were deployed in the city.

The release sparked an anti-aircraft and rocket-propelled grenade barrage by hundreds of celebrating militiamen. As thousands of rounds exploded in the night sky, thousands of terrified residents ran for shelter in corridors, underground parking lots and basement shelters.


The release of the kidnapped Soviets leaves six kidnapped Americans still held in Beirut. Moslem terrorists have claimed that one of the hostages, U.S. Embassy official William Buckley, has

been killed, but the report has never been confirmed.

Elsewhere in Lebanon Wednesday, Moslem militiamen executed a Lebanese man accused of collaborating with Israel by hanging him in the southern Lebanese port of Sidon.

The execution of Mohammed Hableh in Sidon was the latest in a series of slayings of Lebanese who allegedly collaborated with Israeli authorities during Israel's three-year occupation of Lebanon, which ended in June.

Members of Sidon's dominant leftist Nasserite movement brought Hableh, a 40-year-old former member of an Israeli-backed militia, to a metal gallows in Nijmeh Square before dawn and strung him up in front of hundreds of onlookers.

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Default figures may be twisted, official says

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration may use student loan default figures as "a public relations ploy" to advocate a reduction in student aid programs, says Joe Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance at the University.

Camille said that defaulted student loans — or loans that a higher education student has not repaid within a predetermined period of time — may be examined in a negative light by the federal government when the fiscal 1987 budget is considered. He used the University as an example of the national default trend.

"AT SIU-C, about 10 percent of National Direct Student Loans have gone into default since the program was established about 20 years ago," Camille said. "That's the negative way of looking at things."

In contrast, Camille said, "the positive way is that we have a 90 percent win rate. Guaranteed Student Loans are even better, about 95 percent. That means 90 percent of the people pay up on their (NDSL) direct student loans and 95 percent pay up on their GSLs."

Camille added that defaults in Illinois are running "about 5 to 6 percent overall" for all partially or completely federally subsidized student loans.

"THE FEDERAL student aid program is a risk venture operation, as I'm sure the government planned it to be, and the venture here has a 90 percent or more win rate," he said. "You have to realize that in a loan situation you are having students sign for loans like adults, but with just their signature and no collateral."

Camille said congressional motivation for cuts in the student aid program may come from a double-edged bill in Congress. The Senate-sponsored Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Bill calls for reduction of the federal deficit by 1991 through across-the-board cuts in spending, while at the same time forcing Congress and the president to develop an annual balanced budget plan.

"I'M NOT really sure exactly what's in the bill, but I know that when you try to reduce the deficit, the extra money has to come from somewhere," Camille said.

Camille said he thinks the majority of students pay back their loans "because they have no desire to finish school and be immediately in debt." He added that students should start writing letters to their congressmen to voice their support for student aid.

"THIS IS a very difficult time for the federal government. Its major priority is reducing the deficit, and this means reducing programs.

The legislators need to know from their constituents which student aid programs have worked well and those that have not worked well," Camille said. "Too few students voice their support."

Last week, the U.S. Senate voted to spend \$600 million less on student aid in fiscal year 1986. The action came as the Senate passed House Bill 3424, an appropriations measure for the Department of Education and the Department of Health and Human Services.

THE BILL will now go to a conference committee to settle differences between the Senate and House on the bill's specifics.

In the "Chronicle of Higher Education," Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), was quoted as saying some cuts in student aid would be needed "to make it easier for Congress to stay within the spending limits established by the Senate in recent legislation designed to eliminate the federal budget deficit by fiscal 1991."

CAMILLE SAID the number of students borrowing money for college since the start of the decade "has gone up because of the increased cost of going to school and the availability of the programs."

"Until about 1981, there

wasn't a needs test in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, so anyone could borrow," he explained. After 1981, students with a total family income of more than \$30,000 a year had to prove financial need, which put more students with low family incomes into college.

CAMILLE SAID that from 1965 to 1974 higher education institutions provided more

opportunities for students to pay for their schooling through employment. From 1974 to 1979, federal and state grants were the primary source of student financial aid.

"If you did a survey, you could see where costs have risen for the last 20 years," Camille said. "In the 1960s and early 1970s costs were low and students could probably earn enough to help themselves through school."

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Cadillac Cowboys lassoing reservations for Fred's

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

The reservations for this Saturday night at Fred's Dance Barn are rolling in because the "high-intensity" country band Ken Carlisle and the Cadillac Cowboys is scheduled to perform, says Barrett Rockman, owner of Fred's.

And according to Rockman, perform is exactly what they are going to do.

He says that some bands play beautifully but lack in performance. The Cowboys combine great country music with a great performance, he said.

During a their show, the band's five members often move to table tops, chairs and the dance floor, Rockman said.

They have remote equipment and that allows them to perform all over the place.

"The get pretty wild and bawdy," he said. One of the members weighs 320 pounds and is the band's sex object. He said there is a song about him that tells about his "being by your bed at night."

All of the band members play a variety of instruments and occasionally will "interplay fiddles."

"One will be fingering his own fiddle while bowing someone else's," he said.

The Rushville-based band has performed from New York to the Bahamas, and has opened for such prestigious country artists as Kenny Rogers, Dottie West and Carl Perkins.

Some of the band's ac-

complishments include being named Prairie Magazine's "Country Band of the Year" on three different occasions, cutting two albums and being the Illinois State Fair's house band for the past three years.

During its performance, the band sings its own music and that of Alabama, The Oak Ridge Boys, The Statler Brothers and various other artists. "The music they choose is high-energy and high-intensity," Rockman says.

Rockman says that people who are not country music enthusiasts will enjoy just watching the performance. He guarantees an enjoyable evening for anyone attending. Reservations are available by calling 549-8221.

Debate squad ranked first in the U.S.

SIU-C's debate squad is No. 1 in the nation, according to rankings by the Cross-Examination Debate Association.

Based on its early season performances — two first-place finishes and a second-place finish, the squad has been rated tops on a list of about 250 colleges and universities. CEDA is the largest university debate organization in the country.

SIU-C won an early-October tournament at Vanderbilt University, then followed with a second-place finish to the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa in a meet at Alabama-Birmingham. The squad avenged the loss, Oct. 18 to 20, by beating Alabama to win the championship of a tournament at the University of Tennessee.

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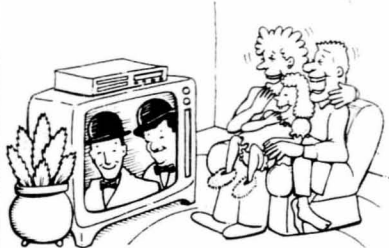
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Dio promises to bring excitement to Arena through special effects

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

An 18-foot fire-breathing dragon with a 35-foot wingspan and laser eyes shooting across the stage will be the highlight of the Dio concert Monday night.

Also included on the 60- by 40-foot stage set will be a model of a medieval castle with turrets, staircases and a working drawbridge. A crystal ball 6-feet in diameter projecting holographic images, including a Dio video, will be lowered from the ceiling to the stage during the concert.

Ronnie James Dio and his heavy metal band will be belting out songs with nearly 20 tons of sound equipment. Dio is touring 80 cities worldwide.

Songs from Dio's new album "Sacred Heart," including songs from Dio's previous gold albums, "Holy Diver" and the "Last In Line" will be featured in the concert.

Dio has been performing in bands since the late 1950's, but it wasn't until the mid '70's that Dio became famous nationwide.

Prior to forming his band Dio in '82, Dio was the lead singer with Black Sabbath and was partnered with Ritchie Blackmore in the band Rainbow.

Bob Sterning, senior account

executive of WTAO, said he was impressed with the special effects of the Dio concert when he attended it in Chicago.

"There were more explosions and more unexpected things happening at that concert than any other concert I've seen — and I've gone to a lot of concerts."

"The concert then got scary at times," Sterning said. "The fire-breathing dragon is so realistic it will scare you. This

was definitely the best and most elaborate concert production I've been to."

Concerning the band touring with Dio, Rough Cutt, Sterning said they too give a good performance. "At one part of their performance they have a great 8-minute drum solo."

Tickets are available for \$10.00 and \$12.00 at the SIU-C Arena special events ticket office and at all Arena outlets.




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THUNDER-BOOMERS (Cupcake)	25¢
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6oz. MONSTER MUDD (Coffee)	80¢

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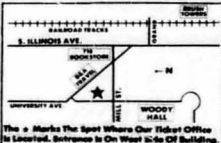
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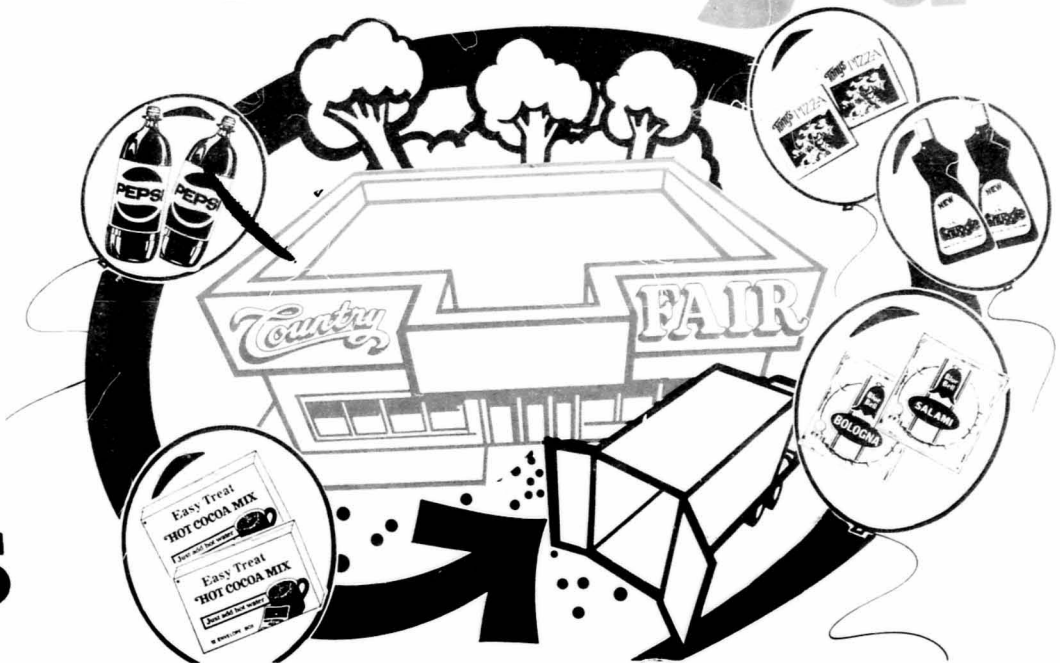
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AS LOW AS \$30-month, One bedroom apartment close to campus available immediately. Rent is based on individual income. Applicants must be married couples, elderly or handicapped-disabled. Carpeted, air, pool, tennis courts, The Fields Apartments, 700 S. Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 549-7377. Equal Housing Opportunity.
7208Ba60
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR rent, Lincoln Village Apts. Close to campus, furn., quiet, serious students preferred. \$185. 549-6990.
7213Ba68
FURNISHED TWO BDRM., 1 block from campus, 410 W. Freeman, \$360 mo., also unfurn. 2 bdrm. in Murphyboro, \$220 mo. Call 687-4317.
6687Aa77

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

Air Conditioned Close to Campus
Furnished SIU Approved
Carpets Water Included

Efficiency Apartments
Fall and Spring Semester

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Bening Real Estate
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457-2134

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MBORO 3 ROOM turn apt. util. prov. \$225 mo plus \$100 dep. Call 684-4772.

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NICE 2 BDRM. apt. available Nov. 1. Tenants must be clean and quiet. \$294.

LARGE 2 BDRM. apt. in 3 year old, 4 unit, play on Old 13 (Howard/McBoro). laundry area, apt-in kitchen, well-insulated, and wood-siding. 2973 Morns bet.

3 BDRM. FURN or unfurn. 1000 sq. ft. Recently remodeled patio, pool, 5 min. from campus, walk to University Mall, Country Club Circle Apts. Wright Property Management 529-1741.

1 BDRM. APT. to sublet close to campus. turn. spacious water inc. \$5. Pajaro. 529-5218 (510) 49-8225.

EFFICIENCY APT. AVAIL. immediately. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. Call 45-5340 or 549-7558 after 6 pm.

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TAKE OVER FURNISHED large one bedroom S. Graham. \$230 monthly. Call Brenda. 525-5041.

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. FURNISHED 1 bdrm., close to campus. Evenings. 549-0891.

1 BDRM. SPRING semester. Close to campus, fireplace and hardwood floors. Must see. 529-2815.

CARBONDALE. QUIET. IDEAL for professionals. \$100 off 1st mo. rent-offer good till 11th. 529-5996.

BROOKSIDE MANOR. 1 roomate for 2 bdr. apt. apt. still and cable inc. up. sem. 529-5175.

EFFICIENCY APT. to sublet. Great location. Water-trash provided. 549-5996. leave message.

418 MONROE. 1 bdrm. turn. unique older owner pays half water, sewer, trash. Walk to campus. Graduate preferred. Wright Property Management 529-1801.

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DISCOUNT HOUSING. 3, 4 bdrm. turn. houses. 2 miles west of Carbondale Inn. Call 684-4145.

CARBONDALE. 937 N. Oakland. 3 bedrooms, \$400 mo., lease. Contact Century 21 Ask for LaDonna or Becky 529-5221.

CLOSE TO SIU. extra nice. 3 and 4 bdrm. turn. insulated. no pets. 549-4808 (3pm-9pm).

ORIGINAL GEODESIC HOME home of R. Buckminster Fuller. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. (213) 271-0644.

N.W. CDALÉ 3 bdrm. house. quiet neighborhood. Will consider pets. 529-5294 or 827-4789.

ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

APTS. AND MOBILE HOMES AVAILABLE NOW THROUGH THE SPRING SEMESTER.

ALL FURN., A/C, CLEAN, GOOD LOCATIONS. NO PETS.

MOBILE HOMES Highway 51 North

•Landlaurant • Cablevision •City Water & Sewer •Trash Pick Up •Lawn Service •Locked Post Office Boxes •Indoor Pool

Rentals Starting at \$145/mo. 549-3000

Free Bus to SIU 7 times daily

INDOOR POOL

3 BDRM. JU. in time for Thanksgiving. 104 N. Carico. \$380 mo. Large yd. nat. gas heat. fully furnished. Grocery and laundry near 475-3221.

3 BDRM. Well-kept. turn. no pets. 416 S. Washington. low rate. 684-5917.

4 BDRM. Well-kept. turn. no pets. quiet neighborhood. 608 N. Carico. Low rate. 684-5917.

2 BDRM. 2 bath w. stove and garage on 1 acre. \$350 a month. Call 549-1215.

NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom with garage. Seeking responsible party. \$375 mo. Call after 4 pm. 693-4472.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. appliances and wood-stove. furnished. 457-5592.

NICE TWO BDRM. Carpeting. all gas. close to Kutz and school water. 408 half N. Springer. \$275. 549-3930.

\$225/3 BEDROOMS. Desks. Appliances. carpet. water. Available now. Fantastic! 549-3850.

UNEXPECTEDLY CAME OPEN! Crab Orchard Estates: 3 bedrooms. Wow. only \$225! Winterized! 549-3850.

MBORO 3 BDRM. house. 240 S. 9th. 0265 mo. 549-8221.

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CHEAPEST RENT AROUND! \$125. \$135. \$150. 2 bedrooms. 2 miles north. Available now. 549-3850.

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WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. 502 S. Forest. Furnished. washer. close to campus. 529-3958.

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FEMALE TO SHARE with 3 others at Georgetown for second semester. Nice apartment! 1/29-2187.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE large apartment. \$135 a month. Call Jerry at 457-6056.

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CARBONDALE. LARGE 2 bdrm. carpet. washer and dryer hookup. pets allowed. 4 miles from town. Call 457-6487 days or 684-2313 after 5 pm.

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DUPLEX-UNFURN. ONE bdrm. one year old. electric. apt. fishing and hunting. water and trash pick-up. covered concrete carport. 8 mi. SW. campus. \$175 mo. \$100 damage. 684-3413.

SW. CLOSE TO Campus and Murfreesboro. Central air. washer-dryer. microwave. attached garage. Avail. Dec. 1st. \$365 mo. 549-7447.

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HELP! I NEED to sublease my 2 bdrm. mobile home! Nat. gas. A/C. carpeted. Great Savings! 529-4500.

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY now and next spring in our 2 and 3 bdrm. mobile homes. E. College and Southern Park. Furn., A/C, washers in many. Call 457-3321.

CDALÉ NICE. CLEAN 1 and 2 bdrms. 12 and 14 wide. still available for fall. Quiet park, close to campus and laundry. Locked mailboxes. no pets. deposit. Call 549-0491 or 457-5975.

CDALÉ EXC. COND. 1 or 2 bdrms. 12 or 14 wide. cent. air. turn. 684-2663 or 457-7802.

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RETAIL CLERK WANTED Experience necessary. Call 457-7221 for an appointment.

RN PART-TIME. Med. Surg. dept. at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Phone. 684-3156. extension 320.

WAITRESSES. ONLY DEPENDABLE professional type ladies apply. See Kathy after 4pm. Mon-Fri. New Rt. 13 East. Cdale. 457-2442.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR A VERY important message. dial 457-5829.

WINTER BREAK SKIING at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99! Hurry, call SunChase Tours for more information. Toll free. 1-800-321-5911 or contact a SunChase Representative today! When your winter break counts, count on SunChase!

LESBIAN AND GAY talk is here to listen, inform and refer. Open Wed. Sun. 6-11 pm. Call 529-6943.

LUTHERAN CHILD AND FAMILY Services offers confidential pregnancy counseling. 529-5923. Tues. by appts. 234-8904. M.F. Lutheran Student Center. 700 S. University.

TREES SHRUBBERY REMOVED, also tree trimming. All type home repairs. Reasonable. Call 529-3457.

R/C J. TRUCK SERVICE. man with pick-up truck for hauling or moving. 549-2831.

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CABINET MAKING AND woodwork. 40 years experience. References. free estimates. Kitchen cabinets, stereo cabinets, built-ins, book cases and others. Give us a call at 542-5611.

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GOLD-SILVER. BROKEN jewelry. coins. sterling. class rings. etc. J and J Coins. 871 S. Ill. 457-6831.

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USAF TRENCHCOAT W. keys, watch, Vivitar camera. Reward! Last Survivor. 549-3857.

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT. Free pregnancy testing. confidential. 549-2790.

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A SPECIAL AIR FORCE OFFICER RECRUITING TEAM SEEKS COLLEGE GRADUATES AND SENIORS FOR JUNIOR EXECUTIVE OFFICER POSITIONS INCLUDING PILOTS AND NAVIGATORS.

IF YOU ARE UNDER 30 YEARS OF AGE, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR AN EXCITING AND CHALLENGING CAREER WITH EXECUTIVE LEVEL RESPONSIBILITIES. 30 DAYS ANNUAL VACATION WITH PAY AND AN ABOVE AVERAGE SALARY.

VISIT YOUR AIR FORCE OFFICER RECRUITING TEAM ON

DATES: Tues., Nov. 5 Wed., Nov. 6

PLACE: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE, STUDENT UNION BLD. ACTIVITY ROOM C

TIME: 9am-5pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL: SSGT DENING OR SSGT WARD AT (618) 624-4321

CALL COLLECT HURRY! POSITIONS ARE LIMITED.

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1985, Page 15

Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe — Thursday, Halloween costume party with Big Larry and Code Blue. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Ken Carlyle and the Cadillac Cowboys. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Call for reservations.

Gatsby's — Thursday, WTAO Halloween costume party. Friday and Saturday, Terry Mike Jeffrey Band, from Paducah, Ky. Sunday and Monday, Brady and Hollye. Tuesday, WEBQ DJ Show. Entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Da Blooze, no cover. Friday, Love Rhino, \$1 cover. Bands from 9:45 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Oasis — Friday and Saturday, WTAO Oldies Night. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No covers.

Papa's — Saturday and Wednesday, Mercy Trio. 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No covers.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy. 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

Briefs

THE CPSO Cinematheque will have a free showing of the Alfred Hitchcock film "The 39 Steps" at 3 p.m. Friday in Communications 8.

THE BLACK Together Organization needs students in oratory, poetry, singing and cultural performance, hair-braiding and art works for the 14th Annual Cultural Fest. Interested persons should meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the BTO office, Grinnell Hall basement.

BLOOD DONORS are needed for the Red Cross Blood Drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Nov. 8 at Student Center Ballrooms A, B, and C. Walk-in or sign up for appointments through Friday in Student Center. The drive is to alleviate a 3,000 pint deficit in the region.

THE VETERANS Association will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Wal-Mart. Veteran participation is needed. Call Mike Moran at 549-5997 for information.

"COMPARATIVE STATICS of Optimal Non-Linear Income Taxes" lecture will be presented by John Weymark, professor of economics at University of British Columbia, at 3 p.m. Friday in Faner 1006 as part of the Vandever Speaker series.

A WEIGHT Training Clinic on shin splint injuries and treatment will be given from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday in Rec Center Dance Studio.

DANCE IN Non-Performance Spaces will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday by Intermediate Modern dance students at the front of Morris Library; Thompson Woods sculpture; Faner ramp and Student Center cafeteria patio.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Friday for the Dec. 7 Scholastic Aptitude Test. For information and registration materials, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, or call 536-3303.

P.J.s — Friday and Saturday, White Ash. 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2 covers.

P.K.'s — Thursday, Brian Crofts and Ryder. Friday and Tuesday, KC and the All-Meat Winners. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No covers.

Prime Time — Thursday through Saturday, Destiny. 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No covers.

Regene's — Monday through Saturday, adult contemporary music with Strings 'n' Things. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No covers.

Tres Hombres — Thursday, Love Rhino. Monday, Charlie, Kevin and Bob P. Wednesday, For Healing Purposes Only. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to close.

No covers.

CONCERTS

Monday, Arena, 7:30 p.m. Dio and Rough Cutt. Tickets \$10 and \$12.

Monday, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Beethoven Society for Pianists presents Kay Pace, in recital. Free admission for society members. \$1 students and \$2 public.

EVENTS

Thursday, University Mall, 6 p.m. costume contest for children, preschool through sixth grade. 5 to 7 p.m. storyhour at the "Pumpkin Patch."

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

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Medium, Large or X-Large Pizza

FREE Delivery

32 oz. Pepsi FREE with delivery of small or medium pizza
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"FLU SHOTS"

Available now through the end of fall semester at the SIU Health Service. For an appointment, call 453-3311, 8AM - 4:30PM, Monday through Friday or 536-5585 after hours or on weekends.
Students \$1.00
Faculty, Staff, Retirees \$8.15
This single shot is recommended for people between the ages of 18 and 55 who have chronic diseases and for healthy people over 55. Pregnant women, persons allergic to eggs should not receive the vaccine. Persons who are ill with a fever should delay vaccination until symptoms are gone.

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—Bob Uecker

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



MX missiles saved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The MX missile suffered a surprise setback in the House Wednesday but supporters, with pressure from the White House, immediately came back to save the 10-warhead weapon by a narrow margin.

White House lobbying was credited with the reversal of fortunes for the program in a 90-minute period in which 12 missiles were cut from the \$292 billion 1986 Pentagon spending plan on a 211-208 vote and then put back in by a vote of 210-214.

The bill, which puts money in Pentagon bank accounts, was approved on a 359-67 vote

and sent to the Senate. The Senate defense appropriations panel started work Wednesday on its version of the bill with a price tag of \$302.5 billion.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., led the drive to cut the \$1.7 billion for the 12 MX missiles from the bill, suggesting the coming vote on a budget-balancing amendment affected the outcome initially.

"How can they be in favor of cutting Medicaid and be against flushing \$1.7 billion down this particular toilet?" said Frank.

Scary tales told by group

Whether it's ghost tales swapped by pals or a delightful yarn told by mother or dad, it's just plain fun to hear a good story.

And this Halloween week, Story Enterprises, a group of SIU-C students learning the art of storytelling, is providing spooky delight for youngsters from the Cobden Elementary School, the Carbondale New School and Winkler School.

Four ghost-storytellers, under the direction of speech communication professor Marion Kleinau, are entertaining second-, third- and fourth-graders from the schools.

New School came Tuesday, to be followed by Cobden Wednesday and Winkler Thursday.

The children hear the tales in a room befit for Halloween — a gigantic "bubble" created from heavy black plastic and inflated by air flowing from a fan at one end.

To get to the story area, children and their teachers crawl through another bubble and a short tunnel, both created in the same way.

The bubbles are located in Calipre Stage, on the second floor of the Communications Building. Enough light comes through for the children to see other's faces and the storyteller, said Shirley Goins, a first-grade teacher at the New School.

Correction

The party affiliation of State Rep. Judy Koehler was incorrect in a photo caption in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday. Koehler is a Republican.



Need a lift? to Steamboat Springs, Colo.

- 7 nights at the Sheraton Plaza Condominiums
- 5 out of 6 day lift tickets at Steamboat
- Ski in/Ski out
- Only \$304 per person

Sign up in the SPC office
3rd floor Student Center, 536-3393


Jan. 3-12

See culture, see

NEW YORK

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SPC Office
3rd floor, Student Center
536-3393

- Round trip bus transportation by Gulf Transport
- Accommodations at Wm. Sloane House
- Extensive New York information packet
- Only \$219



Travel
Recreation

EMERGENCY APPEAL

• BLOOD SUPPLIES FOR OUR AREA HAVE REACHED A CRITICAL LOW POINT. LOCAL HOSPITALS ARE HAVING TO DELAY SURGERIES. ALL PEOPLE AGE 17-65, WHO WEIGH AT LEAST 105 POUNDS, AND HAVE NO PRIOR HISTORY OF HEPATITIS, CANCER OR HEART PROBLEMS ARE URGED TO DONATE.

BLOOD PURSUIT, SIU STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE, NOVEMBER 4-8, 10:30am-4:30pm
BALLROOMS A, B, C STUDENT CENTER

Question:

Is there any possible way to contract AIDS from donating blood?

Answer:

It is medically impossible! Red Cross uses only sterile and disposable needles.

Play "Blood Pursuit" at the Blood Drive and win a VHS video cassette recorder, valued over \$500.00. Courtesy of **SEARS**.

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of Volunteer
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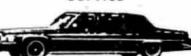
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2 for \$7.99

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<p>Chopped Steak Value Meals 2 for \$6.99</p> <p>Ribeye Steak Value Meals 2 for \$7.99</p> <p>Sirloin Value Meals 2 for \$9.99</p> <p><small>Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffer and hot spot (all you can eat). Baked potato, warm roll with butter. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. At participating steak-houses. Coupon good for any party size.</small></p> <p><small>Valid until 11/28/85</small></p>	<p>Chopped Steak Value Meals 2 for \$6.99</p> <p>Ribeye Steak Value Meals 2 for \$7.99</p> <p>Sirloin Value Meals 2 for \$9.99</p> <p><small>Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffer, and hot spot (all you can eat). Baked potato, warm roll with butter. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. At participating steak-houses. Coupon good for any party size.</small></p> <p><small>Valid until 11/28/85</small></p>	<p>Lunch Special! World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffer* and Hot Spot 2.49</p> <p><small>Hurry to K-Mart Plaza</small></p> <p><small>Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. At participating steakhouses. Coupon good for any size party.</small></p> <p><small>Valid until 11/28/85</small></p>	<p>Breakfast Special! The World's Biggest, Best Breakfast Buffet* 2.49</p> <p>All-You-Can-Eat</p> <p><small>Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. At participating steakhouses. Coupon good for any size party.</small></p> <p><small>Valid until 11/28/85</small></p>
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Gorbachev to concentrate on anti-'star wars' theme

By JACK REDDEN
UPI NewsFeature Writer

MOSCOW (UPI) — For both real and propaganda reasons, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will make his campaign to halt American's "star wars" project the centerpiece of his summit with President Reagan.

"From an internal political point of view, it will not hurt him to confront the American beast," said a European diplomat. "It will give him more weight."

Reagan did an about-face and ended his Strategic Defense Initiative it would save Gorbachev an expensive military response, make funds available for reviving the stagnant Soviet economy and prove his skill in diplomacy.

A FAILURE to halt it would provide at least an excuse for the economic problems and would not weaken his domestic political position if he emerged with a tough reputation.

Either way, the amount of attention both the domestic and foreign propaganda machinery has poured into the campaign against space weapons shows it will dominate the Soviet handling of the Nov. 19-20 Geneva summit.

"A turn for the better in international relations is a real possibility if the U.S.A. and its NATO allies give up their plans to undermine the military and strategic parity," said the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

IN MOSCOW'S view, the development of weapons to destroy approaching nuclear-armed missiles in space would allow the United States to contemplate a first-strike without fear of reprisal.

Even if the Soviets are as skeptical of its feasibility as they say, they will still have to make an expensive response that will draw more money from their inefficient and

News Analysis

antiquated domestic economy.

If a Pentagon strategist was faced with Moscow's military problems, he would probably show the same fears. Soviet weapons and troops are of suspect quality and Moscow is unlikely to win a competition against the might and sophistication of U.S. industry.

U.S. NUCLEAR missiles point at the Soviet Union from bases around the world, underlined earlier this month when the American Navy engaged in a bit of muscle flexing by sending the battleship U.S.S. Iowa into the Baltic Sea.

There, of course, are other arms negotiations that matter to Moscow as well. But some, such as the troop reduction talks, have dragged on for years without either success or alarm.

On star wars, Moscow is alarmed. The Kremlin is

demanding a halt there before giving anything in other areas where Washington shows more interest.

"If the present U.S. position on space weapons is its last word, the Geneva negotiations will lose all sense," Gorbachev warned three months before the summit.

THE SUMMIT appears doomed to end without agreement on star wars, overshadowing any progress in other talks that will take up much of the leaders' two days.

The discussion of possible flash points where the two nations could be drawn into conflict began well before the summit, with lower-level talks on such trouble spots as the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

However, the summit is unlikely to change views in any of the areas of potential confrontation. Gorbachev will likely protest Washington's aid to those trying to oust the pro-Soviet governments of Nicaragua and Afghanistan.

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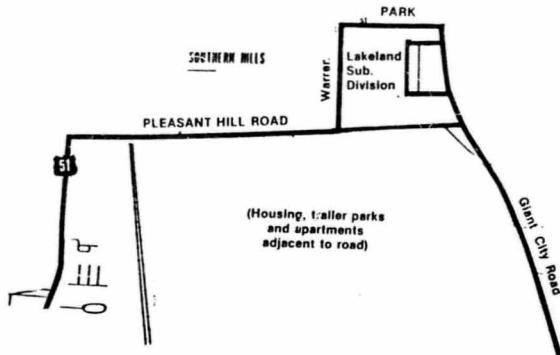
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Halloween today is the ghost of past legends

By Dianne Throgmorton
Student Writer

Who will you marry?

A look into the future on Halloween night could tell you — if you believe in the legend and lore of the past.

Halloween was believed to be the opportune time for foretelling the future about marriage, luck, health and death. It was the only day when the help of the devil was solicited for such purposes, according to Colliers Encyclopedia.

"HALLOWEEN WAS a powerful time," says Kathryn Ward, assistant sociology professor. "It marked the transfer of seasons, the arrival of winter and death, and at the same time there was renewal. And now we have the costumes for acting it out."

Halloween myths vary internationally, but contain many similarities.

The English called it "Nutcrack Night" and introduced the superstition that if a young girl eats an apple while combing her hair before a mirror at midnight, her future husband will appear, according to the American Educator. Apple parings thrown over the shoulder or nuts burned in the fire might produce the same result.

IN SCOTLAND, young people played games to determine which ones would marry during the coming year. Supposedly, they could tell which one would marry first and even the name, occupation and hair color of the one they

Student group announces plans for oldies dance

The Non-Traditional Student Union will have a "Dusties Dance" to give students of all ages the opportunity to interact.

The dance will be Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Ballroom D at the Student Center. Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door or in the Student Center concourse Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The newly-formed NSU was formed for any students that are "non-traditional," says Dan DeFosse, president of the NSU. He says non-traditionals include students that are married, older, or have children. He says the NSU is for just about anyone that feels non-traditional.

About \$200 worth of door prizes will be given away at the dance, including movie and VCR rentals, gift certificates and albums.

DeFosse says the dance will feature music from the 1950s through the present, and will be a good opportunity for people to get to know each other.

"The older students will get a chance to meet some of the younger students and the younger students will get a chance to meet some of the older folks," DeFosse said.

DeFosse said profits from the dance will go toward production of an informational booklet for new students coming to SIU-C.

The dance will be informal and relaxed, and DeFosse encourages students to "come as they are."

would marry, Colliers says.

If the information they sought was not forthcoming, or if it was unclear, more drastic measures were taken, Colliers says. A young woman might go in secret to a barn and winnow — separate the good from the bad — the corn with a sieve or winnowing fan. After performing this action three times, the ghostly figure of her future husband would pass through the barn.

ANOTHER BELIEF, according to Colliers, was that if a young woman planted a field of hemp seed at midnight on Halloween, repeating, "Hemp seed I sow, who will my husband be, let him come and now," then looked over her left shoulder, she might see the figure of her future spouse.

Bobbing for apples on Halloween was introduced as a test for a young man to determine his luck for the coming year, Colliers says. If he succeeded in getting an

apple or a sixpence out of a tub of water with his mouth, without using his teeth, he was destined to have a lucky year.

ON A darker note, it was the Irish custom to hold an open air assembly on Halloween once every three years to renew all the laws and write annals and genealogies. According to Colliers, opening ceremonies included making sacrifices to the gods at Tlachtgha in County Heath by burning human victims. All household fires had to be put out and rekindled from the fire of Tlachtgha — and for this they paid a tax.

Some of the myths may sound a little frivolous in contrast to the more sinister sacrificial rites, but Ward said this is not necessarily true.

"THOSE THAT seem frivolous probably had more serious meanings," she said, "but those meanings have been lost. There is a tendency

to attribute things to dark thoughts.

"Even the really scary beliefs were probably tied to rebirth and renewal and the yearly transformation," Ward said. "In the ancient religions, they didn't care how many gods there were, but old rules were probably twisted when the Christian church came into being and tried to force the belief that there was only one god."

HALLOWEEN CUSTOMS can be traced back to the ancient Druids. Midnight Halloween bonfires marked the beginning of winter and frightened away the demons, witches and evil spirits who were out in force to welcome their season, or to revisit their homes, whichever belief was accepted.

The Holyday Book says that if the demons were not frightened away by the fires, they could be pacified by

giving them things they liked, especially sweets. Or, in order to escape the persecution of the demons, a human could wear a disguise and join the spirits in their roaming. This fooled the demons so the humans wouldn't be bothered, according to the Holyday Book.

"THESE BELIEFS are tied into earlier religious forms and practices," Ward said. Symbolism played an important part in early religious ceremonies. These early myths have probably lost a lot in translation as they were passed down from generation to generation, she said.

Halloween today combines Druid practice, classic mythology and Christian beliefs in annual festivities, including masquerades, tricks and treats, ghost stories, spook houses and more massive entertainment like Carbondale's weekend activities.

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'Kroger Cowboy' managed 2,292 student employees

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

There are more than 2,000 people in this world who have served under the "com-mand" of the "Kroger Cowboy" since 1956.

The Cowboy fired only two. All the rest are still "employees."

Ray Howerton is the man who owns the Kroger Cowboy designation. He obtained the name from his friends, who have always seen him sporting a brown felt cowboy hat. On Oct. 5, Howerton retired as manager of the Kroger store in the K Mart Plaza on Illinois Route 13 East. He had managed one Kroger store or another in Carbondale for 28 years.

BUT HIS association with the Kroger grocery chain spans nearly 38 years, during which time he has hired 2,292 students as part-time store clerks.

"I strictly used college students because of the flexibility of their hours," Howerton said. "However, I have been able to use some high school students."

Howerton said that attitude was the most important quality he looked for in a worker.

"I fired only two students in all that time because their attitude was really poor," he said.

PARAMOUNT TO a good attitude was the capacity of the student to be a diligent worker, Howerton said. A few of the 2,000 plus students quit "because of the hours they had to work, or the hours available they didn't like."

"I liked students who were alert and attentive. If I was showing a student the ropes on the first day, and he kept standing a few feet behind me, then I knew right away he probably wouldn't last long. People are usually more eager about their job on the first day," Howerton explained.

Howerton said the eager students "would follow me around no more than a couple of inches behind."

HOWERTON SAID he has kept in touch with a number of his former clerks, some of whom who have gone on to become doctors, lawyers, teachers and Kroger store managers.

Volunteers sought to work in parks

The Student Conservation Association is seeking approximately 200 volunteers to participate in educational work experiences this winter and spring at more than 75 national parks, national forests and other conservation areas throughout the United States.

While they are carrying out their assignments, volunteers will also receive an allowance to cover living expenses.

Positions are filled on a competitive basis and the deadline for receipt of application for positions beginning in January and February is Nov. 15. Interested people can send a postcard requesting the "1986 PFRA Program List" and an application to the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, N.H. 03603, or call at (603) 826-5741.

"Some of the people now come back and help stock at times, like during the midnight shift, just to stay fresh. Once you get into the job, you never quite get it out of your system," he said.

Thirty-seven-and-a-half years ago, Howerton was working for Caterpillar in Peoria after having served in the Navy during World War II. He moved to Du Quoin in 1943 and went to work at the Kroger store there as a clerk.

AFTER REACHING the post of manager in Du Quoin, Howerton was shuttled around to other Kroger outlets in Elkhart, Flora, Fairfield and Centralia before arriving in Carbondale in 1957.

Howerton managed Carbondale's last downtown Kroger store and the Kroger store in the Murdale Shopping Center, before being named manager of the K Mart Plaza store in 1976.

"I didn't have to retire so soon, but the tension and the pressure told me to get out," Howerton said.

Howerton said his immediate plans include spending more time saddled up on his horse "Joker" and relaxing with his wife of 37-and-a-half years, Betty, whom he married one week after starting employment with the



Staff Photo by Bill West

Ray Howerton

Kroger chain.

"It's time to do a lot more horseback riding and hunting. But getting out early doesn't mean I haven't enjoyed myself," he said.

ACROSS

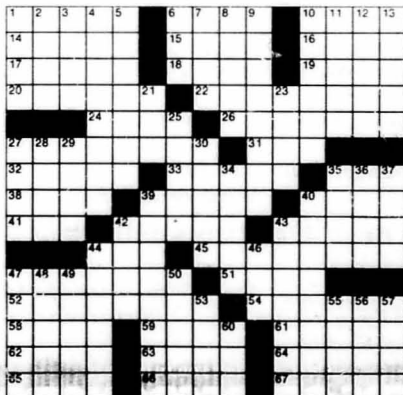
- 1 Expanse
- 6 Box
- 10 Ground corn
- 14 Weighed down
- 15 Picket
- 16 Column
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- 18 Macaws
- 19 Bone pref
- 20 Desired
- 22 Bridges
- 24 Labrador mineral
- 26 Is important
- 27 Seethed
- 31 Put down
- 32 Religion
- 33 More odious
- 35 Repress
- 38 Iowa city
- 39 All in
- 40 Lollobrigida
- 41 Ash product
- 42 Overrun
- 43 Be truthful
- 44 Dickens boy
- 45 Meditate
- 47 Possibly
- 51 Bread type
- 52 Manager
- 54 Dangers
- 58 Cattle
- 59 Standstill
- 61 — Antoinette
- 62 Miss Kett
- 63 Ballet garb
- 64 At an angle
- 65 Musical symbol
- 66 Small barracuda
- 67 Colonies

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

DOWN

- 1 Cabbage dish
- 2 River of Brazil
- 3 Mideast gulf
- 4 French coins
- 5 Pierced
- 6 Resort
- 7 Divide
- 8 Make worried
- 9 Closed again
- 10 Inconsistent
- 11 Theater area
- 12 Measuring instrument
- 13 A medium
- 21 Beetle
- 23 Alpha Centauri, for one
- 25 British West Indies isle
- 27 Strikebreaker
- 28 "My Friend —"
- 29 Fitting
- 30 More deadly
- 34 Relief
- 35 Aria singer
- 36 Dill herb
- 37 Manly
- 39 Storms
- 40 Cause to be
- 42 Partiality
- 43 Footballer
- 44 Menace
- 46 Household accessory
- 47 Card game
- 48 Shun, obs
- 49 Fissures
- 50 Organization
- 53 Repetition
- 55 Flower
- 56 Cadence
- 57 Cliques
- 60 Place



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Six nations urge nuclear test freeze

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The leaders of six nations urged the United States and the Soviet Union Wednesday to suspend nuclear tests for a year and offered to arrange for an international program to monitor such a freeze.

The appeal in a letter from the leaders of Sweden, Greece, Tanzania, India, Mexico and Argentina came three weeks before President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev meet in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 19-20 for the superpower summit.

The letter, which said the summit "offers historic opportunity to step boldly out of the vicious circle of the escalating arms race," was formulated last week at the United Nations in New York.

"We propose that you suspend all nuclear tests for a period of 12 months. Such a suspension could be extended or made permanent. We expect the other nuclear weapon states also should take corresponding action," the letter said.

A nuclear freeze "would improve greatly the prospects for substantial agreements and would restrain the development of new, faster and more accurate weapons," which continues unabated," the leaders said.

"Third party verification could provide a high degree of certainty that testing programs have ceased."

Catholic priest to discuss work in Nicaragua

Camillus Dufresne, a retired Catholic priest and provincial now working in Nicaragua, will present a slide show and discussion of his experiences at 3 p.m. Friday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Elected head of the St. Louis province of the order of Christian Brothers in 1976, Dufresne presided over the eight states within his province until his retirement two years ago at age 65.

Prior to his election as provincial, Dufresne taught in parochial schools for 35 years.

After his retirement, Dufresne took a trip to a Catholic mission in Guatemala, where "he apparently changed his mind about a quiet retirement and wanted to help the people there," said Karen Knott, director of University Christian Ministries.

However, a fellow priest was shot in Guatemala and the government there discouraged Dufresne's intentions in that country, so he settled on Nicaragua, Knott said.

Dufresne has been working with Salvadoran refugees in Nicaragua for the last two years, doing work in the literacy and health fields.

Rock'n'roll history video too short

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

A Review

"It should have been at least an hour."

That was the opinion expressed by student Craig Stanley after watching "The Rock and Roll Time Tunnel," sponsored by Kodak Film.

The 26-minute film shown Wednesday in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center, encompassed much of the history of rock'n'roll, from Bill

Haley and the Comets to XTC.

Groups such as The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, "The Supremes and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles received short shrift when it came to screen time, as did stars like Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly, Linda Ronstadt and Jimi Hendrix. Trying to cover

the entire history of rock'n'roll with some semblance of thoroughness in less than half an hour is frustrating for the viewer who no sooner recognizes the luminary on screen before a new image appears.

"There was too much left out and it was too short...not enough stars," Stanley said. The briefness of the show precluded the producers, the Museum of Rock Art in Los Angeles, from including many

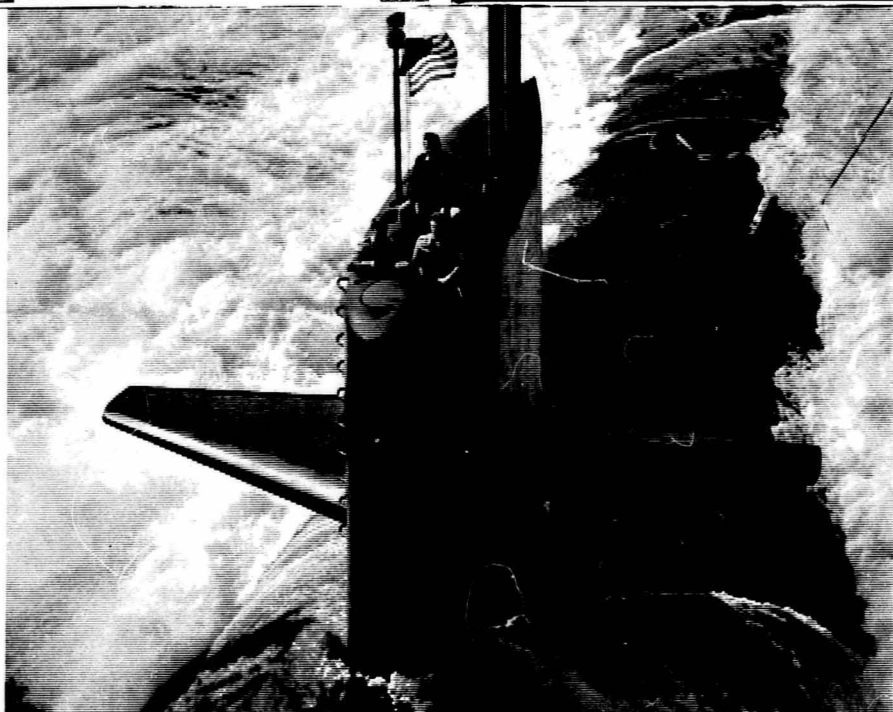
extremely popular rock'n'roll stars.

Enormously popular acts such as Eric Clapton, Billy Joel and groups like Led Zeppelin and Talking Heads were excluded while groups like the BeeGees and non-rock'n'rollers such as Kenny Rogers were featured.

The SPC-Expressive Arts' sponsored film, however, was so brief as to whet the appetites of the viewers without offering them any substance.

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Men harriers seek MVC title

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's cross country team is going to the Missouri Valley Championships Saturday at Indiana State looking for a win.

SIU-C has been in the MVC for 11 years and has won the title six times and taken second four times.

"If we go up there and click right we could win the championship," said Saluki coach Bill Cornell.

Cornell says the Salukis are all up for the meet.

"I asked them all, individually, if they thought we could win," said Cornell. "Every one said yes we could."

Illinois State University is the favorite going into this weekend, but lacks team depth.

"Illinois State is a five-man team, so we have to hope one of them folds. But they are

definitely the favorites at this time," said Cornell.

Running for the Salukis will be Andy Pettigrew, David Lamont, Richard McDonnell, Scott Gill, Mike Elliott, Billy Darling and Jobie Kelly.

McDonnell and Kelly were out with the flu earlier this season, but are on their way back.

"McDonnell is back to fitness, but Kelly is still having trouble with his breathing," said Cornell.

Running on a mostly flat course, which would normally benefit the Salukis, won't have much of an influence on the outcome of the race.

"We have the same type of runners Illinois State has, half-milers and milers, so what is a benefit to one team is also a benefit to the other," Cornell said.

If the race comes down to just Illinois State and the Salukis, Cornell feels the his

team has a good shot.

"It should come down to a dual meet situation, and the guys feel they do well in those situations," said Cornell. "When they can see the opposition they respond real well."

Top contenders for the individual title will be SIU-C's Pettigrew and Illinois State's Daryl Frerker.

Pettigrew has been impressive in his first two meets this year, winning the dual meet against Eastern Illinois by over a minute, and placing fifth in the Ole Miss Invitational last week.

Frerker was the runner-up to SIU-C All-America Chris Bunyon in last year's MVC championship.

The five-mile race will be held at the Hulman Links in Terre Haute, Ind. The race starts at 11 a.m.

Iowa an underdog to OSU, Fry says

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Coach Hayden Fry disagrees with the Las Vegas bookmakers — he thinks unbeaten and top-ranked Iowa is the underdog going into Saturday's game against No. 7 Ohio State.

"I don't think there's any question about that. We haven't defeated them since 1959 in Columbus," Fry said Tuesday during his weekly news conference.

The Hawkeyes are 11-2 point favorites to beat the Buckeyes but Fry said it will be another tough game for Iowa.

"Each week from now on is more difficult than the previous. Number one, the quality of the opponent is extremely tough. And number two, each week there are more and more injuries," Fry said.

If quarterback Chuck Long fell victim to an injury, the Hawkeyes would be in trouble since back-up quarterback Mark Vlasic is still wearing a leg immobilizer after being hurt in the celebration following the Michigan win.

"Vlasic is still very questionable," Fry said. "He's still in the immobilizer, we just took it off for him to hold for the extra points (in the Northwestern game)."

The Hawkeyes were forced to practice indoors Monday because of muddy field conditions.

"We'd rather be outdoors this late in the season, but

there was no way," Fry said.

Iowa is enjoying its fifth week as the No. 1 team in the UPI rankings, and national recognition is growing.

"The amount of mail we're getting has quadrupled, from people who are watching the games or have seen us play. They send in plays, nice comments, but I've been disappointed because nobody's sent a red cent yet," Fry joked.

While Fry still downplays the importance of national rankings, he said he knows it's good recognition for the program.

"It's got to be someone at No. 1, so it might as well be us. They just got hooked on the Hawks early this year and they're hanging on."

The Buckeyes, with a 6-1 record, will offer Iowa a stiff test for its young defense. Ohio State coach Earle Bruce said All-America running back Keith Byars will be ready to play despite a foot injury last weekend, and Fry is preparing his team for that possibility.

"I don't know how he could be better (than he was last year). I do know if he's healthy enough to play, he's really going to be playing," Fry said.

Fry said the Buckeyes defense isn't better than Michigan's, primarily because Ohio State's usual concern is scoring points.

Women harriers in Gateway finals

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

Looking to at least maintain last season's fourth-place showing, the Saluki women's cross country team travels to Western Illinois University Saturday for the Gateway Conference Championships.

The team didn't run last weekend, choosing instead to rest up for this week's meet.

Saluki coach Don DeNoon said there is a risk of losing race intensity by taking the weekend off, but "We had one of the hardest practices of the year Saturday, and are as sharp as we could possibly be."

DeNoon picks Western Illinois as the favorite, but only because of the home course advantage.

"Southwest Missouri, Wichita State, Illinois State and SIU-C all have a shot at winning," said DeNoon. "It all depends on the day and the attitude of the runners."

Running for the Salukis this Saturday will be Amy Marker, Vivian Sinou, Pam Quarengi, Lisa Judiseak, Pam Harker, Chris Hangren and Robin Martin.

DeNoon picks his team to finish fourth, but thinks the Salukis have a good chance to win.

"We went to the Western Illinois Invitational to see if we could compete with them and did," said DeNoon. "If we can do it this Saturday we are going to achieve fourth place or better."

"We need to put seven runners in front of Western Illinois fifth runner," said DeNoon. "We have the capability, it's up to the runners to decide Saturday."

DeNoon says none of his runners has any physical problems that would diminish their abilities to compete.

Saturday's race is scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

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Hunters' delight: Beginning of duck season

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

There are no football games, baseball season is over and basketball season is not yet into full swing. An off day for most sports enthusiasts.

But Wednesday, Oct. 30, was a very busy day for another kind of sportsman — the duck hunter.

On Oct. 31, duck hunting season in the southern zone of Illinois officially opens — much to the delight of thousands of Southern Illinois duck hunters and very much to the dismay of many a quacking feathered fowl.

The Southern Illinois area, nationally famous for its scenic outdoor beauty, is just about as close to duck and goose heaven as hunters could imagine. Lakes and water are abundant and plenty of food is available, which seems to be enough of an incentive to get the web-footed critters to take up at least temporary residence in the area.

"The Southern Illinois area is just about ideal for duck hunting," said David Klindinst, acting division chief for Illinois Wildlife Resources. "There are simply a lot of good habitats between the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers and ducks are naturally attracted to the area."

According to Denais Thornburg, chief waterfowl biologist at the Union County Wildlife Refuge, wood ducks and mallards are the two most popular species hunted in the area.

"Wood ducks will be the most commonly bagged species until the mallard migration comes a little later this fall," Thornburg said.

Thornburg said duck hunting in the state is regulated by a point system. Different species of ducks have been assigned different numbers of points. Hunters are allowed to kill so many points of birds per day and are also regulated on

the number of points they can have in their possession.

Thornburg said that hunters should contact county conservation offices to make sure they understand the rules and regulations, which vary in different areas.

Duck hunting regulations in the state are applied according to three different zones. The local area falls in the southern zone, which is bordered on the north by Interstate 70 and on the south by state borders. The central zone (season runs from Oct. 16 to Nov. 24) has boundaries of Interstate 70 on the south and Interstate 80 on the north. The northern zone (season runs from Oct. 24 to Dec. 2) includes everything north of Interstate 80.

Gary Hartline, part owner of The Wildlife Refuge, said the upcoming duck and goose seasons make fall a very busy time of year for him.

"We have a lot of hunters getting ready for duck season, plus a lot of people are getting

ready for goose season. We also get some business from the local deer hunters who are now in the middle of bow-hunting season," Hartline said.

Hartline, who was busy selling duck stamps, permits and decoys all day Wednesday, said the Southern Illinois area is blessed with fine hunting facilities.

"We have some of the best goose hunting in the nation," Hartline said. "Hunters come from all over the place, especially from the north — they spend money at hotels and motels, at restaurants and all over."

Hartline said the goose season brought more than \$1.5 million into the local economy last season.

The 1985 goose hunting season opens Nov. 11 and will run until the limit of 17,500 geese is killed, or until Dec. 20.

The quota zone for this area includes Alexander, Union, Jackson and Williamson

counties.

Hartline said a hunter's best chance to bag a goose would probably be at a commercial hunting club.

Thornburg stressed the importance of pre-hunting day preparation.

"First of all, you should make sure you're familiar with state and federal regulations," Thornburg said. "Then you should examine the area you'll be hunting in to make sure you're familiar with any local regulation. Finally, but certainly not least important, every hunter should check out his gun and other equipment to make sure everything is in working order."

Thornburg said that if a boat is to be used, it is important to make sure the boat has been thoroughly examined before heading out.

"It's also important to make sure the boat is large enough and mechanically sound," Thornburg said.

'Refrigerator' Perry becoming a big star

By Kent McDill
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — William Perry is a big man in the process of becoming a bigger star.

Perry, a 300-plus-pounder who lists "defensive tackle" as his occupation on tax forms, made a splash (a big splash) when he ran as a blocking back and also scored a touchdown for the undefeated Chicago Bears in their Oct. 21 victory over the Green Bay Packers in a nationally televised Monday night game.

The cheery rookie from Clemson became an immediate star. On the following Tuesday, television talk show host Johnny Carson suggested Perry would visit the show that night (he was only setting up a joke) but the mere mention of his name drew huge applause.

The producers of "Late Night with David Letterman" were also on the phone right away, setting up a Nov. 11 meeting between "The Refrigerator" and Letterman.

The goal-line play, considered toy football by some, was designed by Coach Mike Ditka. The play worked like a charm, with Perry knocking linebackers on their backsides in front of running back Walter Payton.

"I didn't plan on making him a national hero," Ditka said.

It turns out Ditka did have more on his mind than scoring TDs and attracting attention. He wanted to give Perry something to do because the

rookie is not getting much playing time at defensive tackle.

"He's playing behind, in my opinion, two All-Pro's (Dan Hampton and Steve McMichael)," Ditka said.

Rookies seldom get much playing time under defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan and Perry is no exception.

"He's still got a long ways to go to be a real threat," Ryan said. "He doesn't have any pass rush at all. He's still got to lose some weight."

"I'm working hard in practice on my pass rush," Perry said. "But you don't get the experience until you're on the field."

Perry was Chicago's No. 1 draft pick — and a controversial one. First, defensive tackle was not considered one of the Bears' weak areas. Second, his weight was around 330 and Ryan called him a "wasted draft choice," although that was more of a motivational ploy than an honest assessment.

The fat jokes aren't as prevalent because Perry is down to 307 and will eventually get under 300. But Perry brushed off all the fat talk when it was around and isn't letting fullback-of-the-future talk get to him now.

"I was just out there having fun," Perry said. "It's all fun and games. It's just something to read about in the newspapers. I'd rather stay on defense."

BROWN, from Page 24

been troublesome for the last few weeks, Brown said, but except for the fumble, the option plays were successful against the Shockers.

"They were doing different things on defense, which caused us problems blocking and it and causing me problems in reading it. Sometimes a man would step in front of me, and I couldn't pitch the ball."

"A lot of times it's not a matter of them stopping us, but it's (us) stopping ourselves," Brown said.


Another play Brown would have liked to have back was an incomplete pass late in the game to James "The Flame" Stevenson.

"Because of the grass surface, he was a little slow and I overthrew him. If the pass had been a foot closer to him, it would have been a touchdown," Brown said.


Despite the offense's overall good performance last Saturday, Brown was still dissatisfied.

But the loss will probably give the Selukis a better game plan for the game at Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind.

"Before the game, we didn't have much of a passing game. The coaches now have more confidence in us to throw the ball, which makes us more difficult to defend against," Brown said.





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NEXT TO THE HOLIDAY INN CARRONDALE

Brown's passing game improving

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

At the end of a Saluki practice, one of quarterback Kevin Brown's teammates yells to him, "He's Rick Johnson! He's gonna break his record!" Brown shakes his head, flattered but slightly embarrassed.

After last week's game against Wichita State, one wonders if the remark was a jest or a prediction. The freshman passer completed 21 of 30 passes for 288 yards and a touchdown in a 35-34 loss, by far the best game of his young college career.

"I had a lot of confidence going into the game. I matured a little bit, and the coaches showed confidence in me by letting me throw the ball," Brown said.

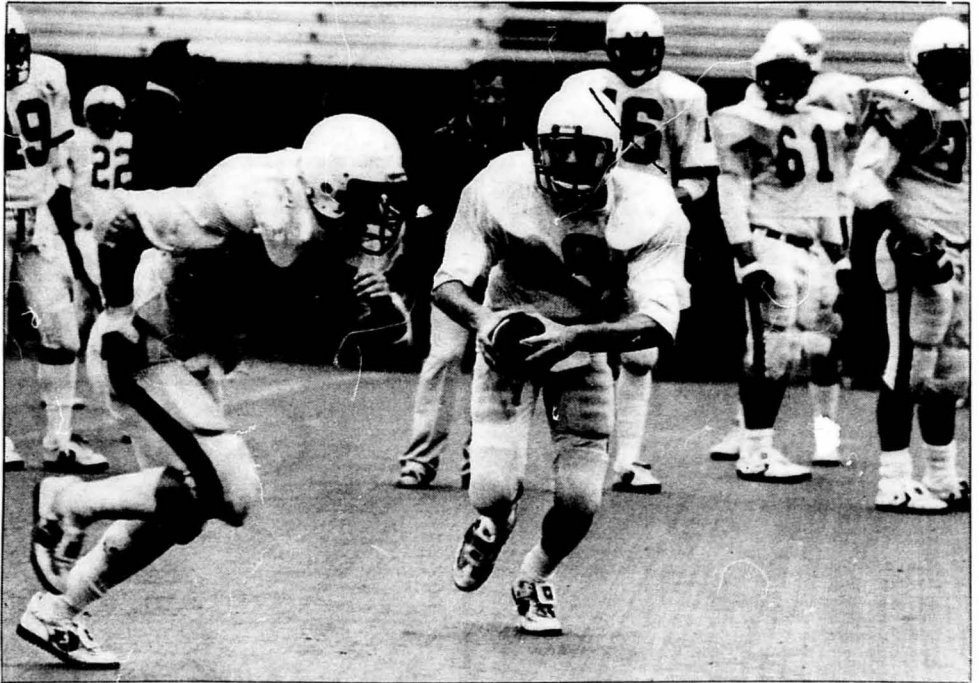
"This game gives me something really good to try to build and improve on. People are going to expect me to do this in every game now, which puts a little pressure on me, but it might help my performance," Brown said.

The first pass Brown threw was to tight end Bobby Sloan, who picked up 18 yards on the play. It was then that Brown thought he might have a good day.

"The first couple of passes I threw were completions, and they felt good. It got everybody in a good rhythm, and everybody got more confident because we were throwing the ball," he said.

One thing that helped his performance, Brown said, was the sideline perspective of reserve quarterbacks Pat King and Joe Graves.

"I'd come over to the



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Saluki quarterback Kevin Brown prepares to hand the ball off to fullback Bruce Phibbs during an offensive drill.

sideline and they'd tell me what I missed. It's hard to see the whole field, and I didn't notice the receiver on the backside was getting open," Brown said.

Two plays that dimmed Brown's shining performance

were a fumble resulting from a broken option play and an interception in the first quarter.

"I tried to throw the ball over three defenders to James Stevenson. It was a bad decision. He was too well

covered," Brown recalled.

The fumble resulted from fullback Bruce Phibbs misunderstanding the play called in the huddle, which was an option. The fumble led to a Wichita State touchdown.

"When I went back to pitch,

there was nobody there, and I couldn't pull the ball back in time before the defender tackled me. I should have held the ball," Brown said.

Running option plays had

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Hagler, Mugabi postponed

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The middleweight championship bout between Marvin Hagler and John Mugabi scheduled for Nov. 14 has been postponed indefinitely because Hagler has a fractured nose and possible ruptured disc, according to Wednesday's examination by orthopedic surgeon Dr. Tony Daly.

Hagler suffered the broken nose Tuesday night while sparring for the Mugabi bout which was to be held at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. He was butted in the second of four scheduled rounds and then went three more rounds in the ring to finish his workout.

A spokesman for Hagler said the fighter woke up in the middle of the night, com-

plained of discomfort and received three stitches to close the cut.

Hagler had hurt his back while training near his Brockton, Mass. home last week and didn't arrive until Palm Springs until Sunday. He complained of having just over three weeks to train but was committed to fighting on Nov. 14 until suffering his cut Tuesday night.

"I'm very disappointed," said the undisputed middleweight champion. "I was just getting into my training program and then this happened. I felt really good going into yesterday's workout and then I got butted. I've heard of this happening to other fighters but this is the first time it's ever happened to

me."

According to Daly, the nose fracture should heal in four weeks and the back problem, which needs to be treated with physical therapy and rest, should be healed in five to six weeks.

Bob Arum, chairman of Top Rank, the fight's promoter, said that no new date for the Hagler-Mugabi fight will be set until further consultation with Daly.

Top rank and Caesar's Palace will confer as to whether the Thomas Hearn-James Shuler North American Boxing Federation middleweight title match and the other bouts on the Nov. 14 card should proceed on that date.

Cards recall quarterback coach

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, mired in a four-game losing streak, said Wednesday that scout Harry Gilmer has been named a special assistant to head coach Jim Hanifan.

Gilmer, who is in his third season with the Cardinals as a personnel scout, begins his new duties immediately with his primary area of responsibility to be working with quarterbacks.

Cardinal quarterback Neil Lomax has been inconsistent in the losing spree.

Gilmer has twice served as

quarterback coach for the Cardinals beginning in 1967 and 1975.

"I'm pleased to have Harry rejoining our coaching staff," Hanifan said. "His vast experience and expertise should be of great help to our offensive staff."

"He will work closely with Dick Jameson, our offensive coordinator, but pay special attention to the quarterbacks."

Jameson had been named offensive coordinator at the start of the season to replace Rod Dowhower, who took the

head coaching job at Indianapolis.

The Cardinals, 3-5 and facing a Monday night home game against Dallas, reached Houston territory seven times in last Sunday's 20-10 loss to the Oilers, but came away with only a touchdown and a field goal.

Kicker Neil O'Donoghue, who missed field goals of 28, 42 and 33 yards against Houston, was released late Tuesday. He was replaced by rookie Jess Atkinson, who had been placed on waivers by the New York Giants earlier in the day.

Spikers trounce Eastern Illinois

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team looked awesome for three games and part of another Wednesday night, defeating the Panthers of Eastern Illinois in a four-game Gateway Conference match.

The Salukis dominated the opening game of the match, jumping to a 4-0 lead on a block by Lisa Cummins, a Pat Nicholson kill and a service ace by Jan Tremblay. After allowing the Panthers one point, SIU-C coasted to a 9-1 lead and won by a final of 15-2.

Junior middle-blocker Pat Nicholson finished the game with five kills and an .833 attack percentage while teammate Jan Tremblay collected three kills in as many attempts as well as two block solos and two block assists. The Salukis hit .476 as a team compared to a completely ineffective minus-.100 percent for the Panthers.

After allowing the Panthers to take a 3-0 lead in game two, SIU-C came back to take a 6-3 lead. After 6-6 and 7-7 ties, the Salukis pulled ahead to stay, winning the game 15-9 to take a 2-0 lead in the match.

Once again, the Panthers could muster little offense, finishing the game with a 0.00 hitting average. SIU-C hit .375 as a team, with senior hitter Darlene Hogue getting three kills while Tremblay and Joan Wallenberg collected two kills apiece.

Playing like a different team in the third game, SIU-C let the Panthers jump to a 5-2 lead. EIU was leading 11-5 before a Saluki time out ignited the offense, enabling SIU-C to pull within one at 12-11. The Panthers then countered with a time out of their own, managing to change the momentum once again and take the final three points to win 15-11.

The Salukis came out roaring in the fourth game and skunked the Panthers 15-0 to take the match and improve their conference record to 4-1. Hogue and Nicholson lead the offense, collecting five kills apiece with Nicholson getting five digs, two service aces, a block solo and a block assist.

The Salukis stand at 18-10 overall, while the Panthers fall to 1-4 in the Gateway and 14-13 overall.